

Chancellor opts in favor of 'lifetime' sports

by Jack Mitchell

Intercollegiate athletics may well have a future at LSUS.

This is the decision Chancellor E. Grady Bogue delivered to the Faculty Council at a meeting Wednesday afternoon.

"I propose that we (the university) seek Board approval to employ an experienced athletic director for 1983-84 who is committed to and comfortable with building an athletic program," Bogue told an estimated 100 faculty and staff members attending the meeting.

Bogue put two conditions on the proposal; the first being that the university continue to enjoy a healthy

fiscal and enrollment posture in 1982-83 and the second being that students agree to support a fee for program funding.

The athletic program Bogue said he will propose will concentrate on "lifetime" sports, such as golf, tennis, sailing and swimming, and will be based on a set of principles calling for a supportive role to "the educational mission."

Athletes will not be sought who don't have "the intent or ability to graduate," and the program will be judged as much by its graduation rate as by its won/loss record, Bogue said.

The chancellor said the program will not offer

scholarships, but student-athletes may participate in a "talent" scholarship program with talented students from other fields. However, the student-athlete must display "a threshold of academic aptitude," Bogue said.

The chancellor reassured a buzzing crowd when he stated flatly, "No funds will be taken from state appropriated dollars to support athletics."

Funding for an athletic program will come primarily from student fees—an estimated \$20 per term. Bogue said this will generate \$100 thousand in revenue.

The chancellor said the fee proposal will either be

presented to the students in the form of a referendum or he will sample a cross-section of student opinion, talk to student leaders and make a request to the Board of Regents.

He emphasized that if the students did not approve the fee, there will be no athletic program.

After expressing his gratitude to the Athletic Feasibility Committee, Bogue explained in detail why he chose a smaller program over the committee's recommendation for NCAA Division I competition.

The chancellor said that the typical athletic budget for members of the Trans American Athletic Conference (TAAC), the con-

ference Centenary competes in, is \$300-\$600 thousand.

He added that \$200-\$400 thousand would have to come out of state appropriated funds to finance Division I competition.

Citing a long list of more pressing projects—including the accreditation of the bachelors' and masters' degree business programs—the chancellor said that, even as it stands, state appropriated funds won't stretch far enough.

Bogue said that the athletic program at LSUS must be competitive regardless of the level of competition. "There is no sense getting involved in this if we're going to get the fire beat out of us," he said.

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Johnson to discuss ERA

by Margaret Dornbusch

Ex-communicated Mormon and ERA activist Sonia Johnson will be the Artists and Lecturers series' next speaker. She will talk on "From Housewife to Heretic," Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Theatre.

Johnson became nationally known when, in 1979, she was formally excommunicated from the Mormon church for her active work in support of the Equal Rights Amendment.

In 1981, she wrote a book titled "From Housewife to Heretic," in which she describes her experiences of being a Mormon feminist. An excerpt from that book appeared in the Nov., 1981, issue of "Ms." magazine.

She said that while she was struggling with herself and God, she "didn't care if I did get zapped...it might have been a relief to be hit by a bolt of something. But nothing happened."

She said that in the same year she became an activist, she marched with

about 19 others under the Mormons for ERA banner for the ratification of the ERA extension bill.

She said that the New York Times "joked shortly after my ex-communication, 'Mormons for ERA? Isn't that a little like astronauts for a flat earth?'"

She concludes, "feminism called upon me to have the courage to grow up, to discover and exercise my womanly strength, to be unafraid of pain."



Sonia Johnson

Three to serve on committee

by Missy Falbaum

Though most of his speech was concerned with his recommendations on intercollegiate athletics, Chancellor E. Grady Bogue also made various proposals and reports for the coming

year.

Bogue's Wednesday meeting with the University Faculty Council was well-attended with around 100 members present. After the Chancellor presented his recommendations on intercollegiate athletics, he

proposed that the president of the Student Government Association should serve as one of three student members on the Faculty Council Student Affairs Committee. This proposal will become effective during the fall of 1982.

Gail Bridger, acting director of Institutional Research and Planning at LSUS made a report on plans for the Southern Association Self Study. Since LSUS is an accredited school the Southern Association of College and Schools conducts periodic reviews of all educational services offered at LSUS.

Another topic at the meeting was a report on the Consent Decree activity. Bridger said that the major recommendation affecting LSUS would be an elimination of three associate degree which would be terminated over a period of time.



Dr. Grady Bogue

Photo by Ken Martin

Spring enrollment up

by Leslie Bland

With registration finally complete after two days of postponement due to icy weather, the final figures show 3,873 students enrolled for the spring semester.

This figure is a 303-student decrease from the fall enrollment figure of 4,176 students. But according to Harry Moore, assistant registrar, this decrease is no surprise. Most entering high school students register in the fall, he said, and some drop out before spring. Also, fewer high school students register for the first time in the spring, also attributing to the decrease.

The 1982 spring figure is a 350-student increase over last spring, and a 410-student increase over

spring 1980. In 1967, LSUS registered 717 students during its first spring semester.

Moore attributes part of the enrollment increase to the fact that nine off-campus classes are being offered this semester. These courses, in subjects such as English 105 and Communications 255, will be held at various locations throughout the city, including Kast Metals and Green Acres Middle School.

Moore said final semester figures will not be available until after the fourteenth day of class, but at this same time last year, LSUS had 3,523 students enrolled at the end of scheduled registration. He expects about 200 students to resign by the fourteenth day of class.

Editorials

Good idea...

Chancellor Grady Bogue's decision on the future of athletics at LSUS is conservative in comparison to the Athletic Feasibility Committee's recommendations issued in November.

Nevertheless, we think his decision to establish an athletics program focusing on such participant sports as tennis and golf is ideal for LSUS. His decision was safe — but sensible.

Being a member of Division I of NCAA, as the committee recommended, would cost about \$500,000, Bogue said. The program Bogue has in mind would cost about \$100,000 a year. Starting with such a program is more feasible for LSUS.

LSUS is still growing and needs to spend its money on a variety of projects such as the public radio station, the opening and operating of the new Health and Physical Education building at a cost of \$300,000 and getting an accredited masters of business degree.

The decision of whether the program is implemented during the 1983-84 school year or not is now ultimately up to the students. First, enrollment must continue to increase. Also, students must be willing to pay about \$20 more a year because the program would be funded by their fees — not state-appropriated funds. The students will be polled about their feelings on the subject.

Shreveport has been the home for many promising swimmers and such tennis players as nationally ranked Pat and Patty Harrison and Kay McDaniel, who is now on the pro tennis circuit. So these sports would be good ones to focus on.

Having an intercollegiate athletics program will be beneficial to LSUS in several ways. Besides improving students' morale, the program will increase enrollment and will strengthen the community's bond with LSUS.

An athletics program will not downgrade LSUS's high academic standards as some fear. For instance, one commented in the committee's campus-wide survey that "student athletes produce an academic double-standard, (i.e., 'I need a better grade so that I can play ball')."

A professor who would give a better grade to a student because he was an athlete would just as soon give a student a better grade, for instance, because the student was his friend's son. Such action in both cases is unethical — and the types of programs offered at a university have no bearing on making such a decision.

Athletes will receive no special privileges, Bogue said. Instead of establishing a scholarship program for athletes, Bogue would prefer installing a special talent scholarship program in which outstanding students from a variety of fields will be eligible. We commend Bogue on this idea because it reinforces the principle that athletics is equal to other programs and that together the programs form a well-rounded university.

We feel the chancellor handled the decision well — leaving an open door to athletics, yet, not emphasizing that it has more importance than other programs.

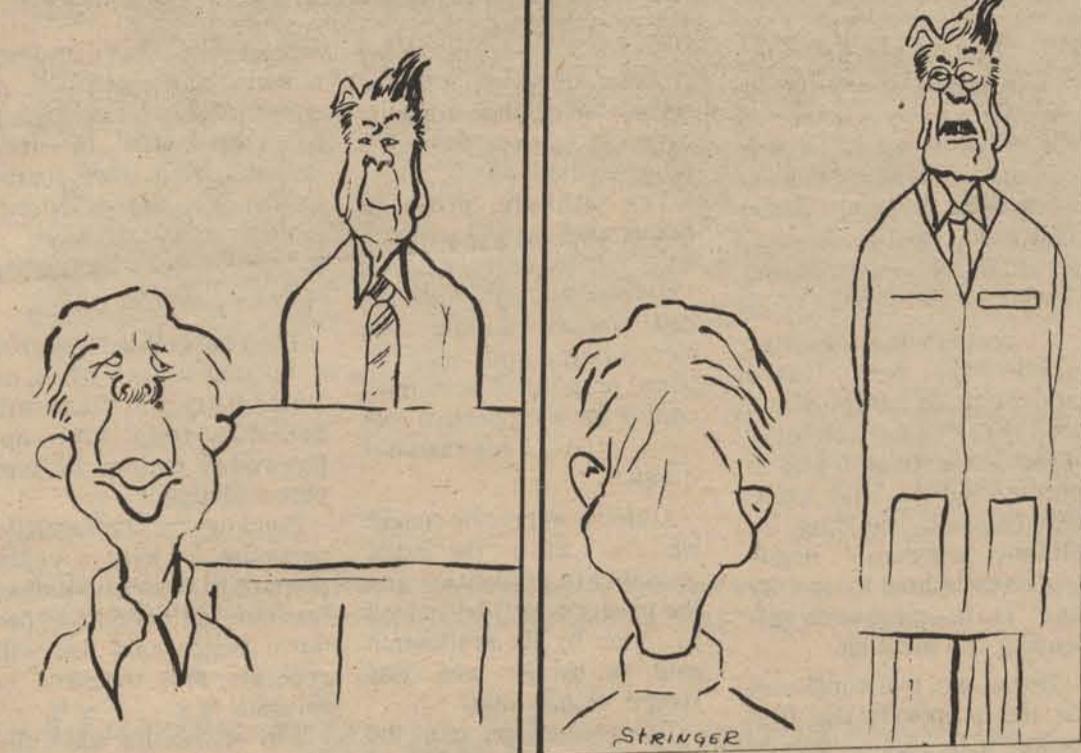
We hope the students now opt in favor of athletics, also.

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All editorial views expressed herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the Almagest is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

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Almagest



No grant: Reapply next year and maybe, just maybe you'll get something.

Sorry son, no funds. Had to cancel the class.

Idle ramblings

Car manuals changed



by Ken Martin

I am suspicious of new cars today. I am wary when the price of a Oldsmobile Cutlass is equal to what a Cadillac ought to cost and neither is worth half the money.

I also have trouble understanding the philosophy behind designing a car that will slice through the atmosphere like a razor and equipping it with an engine that can hardly break wind.

But what I saw this past week gave me the same feeling I got when I discovered the secret school zone — at 45 mph. I read a new car owner's manual.

I expected the regular General Motors bull about

why not to drive with the parking brake operative due to excessive wear. I expected the explanation of why, though not personally responsible, they would repair chemical fallout damage to your paint job out of the goodness of their little UAW hearts (goodness lasts 12 months or 12,000 miles these days).

I did not expect to find instructions to "do not breathe exhaust gas" or "check area behind you if you are about to back up."

Excuse me for feeling superior, but people who need this type of manual should not be allowed to hitchhike, let alone browse

a showroom or drive. There were even detailed instructions on the operation of the sun visors.

I gave up the hope of finding common sense on the streets of Shreveport long ago; I expect stupidity. But I never expected stupidity to the degree that Pontiac seems to find in their buyers.

I don't know, maybe it's just extreme lawsuit prevention. All that I do know is that, at the very sight of a paper license plate, I may have to look back at the chapter on fabric stains on the front seat.

Letter to the Editor

Spectra contributions deadline extended

Dear Editor:

To insure that all beginning, transfer and continuing students have an opportunity to contribute to Spectra '82, the deadline for submissions will be extended by a few weeks. (The deadline was previously set for January 29, 1982.) Hopefully, this additional time will encourage all interested students to prepare and submit their poems, prose, photographs and cover designs for consideration.

Several good poems and photographs have already been submitted, but many more are desired, as well as additional works of prose and cover designs.

Again, let me state that one \$25 prize will

be awarded in each category, and all prize-winning submissions, as well as other entries of merit, will be published in Spectra '82.

Student participation is critical to the overall quality of this publication, and I feel that the student body as a whole will provide the necessary materials.

All entries may be submitted in Bronson Hall, Room 225. Members of the editorial staff will be available in the Spectra office during designated office hours to aid interested students, or students may call 797-5250, during office hours, for assistance.

Tracy B. Parker
Editor, Spectra '82

Letters Policy

The Almagest welcomes all letters to the editors. We ask that they be limited to 300 words (about one and one-half typewritten pages), typed, double-spaced and sent to Bronson Hall, Room 344 by noon Tuesdays.

No letter will be printed

unless signed by the writer. The Almagest reserves the right to edit all letters for libelous material and space.

Letters printed express the opinion of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Almagest.

Viewpoints

Athletics not equal to bad grades

Pity the poor, dumb jock, destined to a life of academic inferiority by virtue of his involvement in intercollegiate athletics.

What sounds like a preposterous statement is actually a prevailing attitude at LSUS.

Far and away, the best foundation to build the university's reputation from is academic excellence. But, at the same time, the sort of "academic snobbery" exhibited when equating athletics with bad grades can have the same effect as termites in the woodwork.

In a questionnaire distributed by the athletic feasibility study committee, room was given for personal comments from students and faculty. An overwhelming number of comments from people opposed to varsity athletics centered on the idea that an athletic program involving scholarship athletics would do grave harm to our reputation as an academic-oriented school.

The idea simply doesn't wash. LSUS already has an open admission policy—

anyone with reasonable control of their faculties and \$290 can become a member of the LSUS community. Therefore, inviting student-athletes to attend LSUS, people who are already qualified to attend should have little bearing on the standard of academic integrity.

The stereotyping of the modern student-athlete as a slow-witted, often times unteachable, bonehead is a cheap shot, totally uncharacteristic of any institution that considers itself the image of academic integrity. Business, government and judicial leaders have gained valuable experience in the realm of intercollegiate activities. Gerald Ford, Supreme Court Justice Byron White and Atlanta business consultant Fran Tarkenton are all products of student athletics, to just barely skim the surface.

No, if LSUS is not to have varsity athletics, let it be for reasons that are grounded in fact, not in the myth of the slow-witted jock.

Jack Mitchell

LSUS life easier than others'

Each new semester brings with it the obligatory complaints concerning outrageous prices in the bookstore, parking problems and registration horror stories. Sometimes it seems we've got more than our share of petty annoyances at LSUS.

But the truth is, compared to many other universities, we've got it pretty good.

Take the bookstore, for example. You might feel helpless when the buy-back dates come around and a strange man tells you he'll "give you" \$2 for an unused \$10 paperback. Unfair? That's still \$2 more than you would get at Louisiana Tech's bookstore. They won't buy back paperbacks under any circumstances. It wouldn't matter if they were untouched by human hands.

And you think we have a parking problem? The next time you have to park in the muddy grass and slosh to Bronson Hall, remember that you don't have to pay for the privilege to do so. It would be most disheartening to dole out \$10 or so per semester just for the opportunity to wait for a parking space. Most college students do suffer that double humility, paying through the nose at each registration period for a required parking sticker. Our stickers are complementary.

Library fines for overdue books are

another LSUS bargain. We don't have any. It might be letting the cat out of the bag to say so, but if you lapse and fail to return a borrowed book in the allotted three weeks, it won't hurt your pocketbook.

But put those conveniences aside and consider our basic freedom as LSUS students—freedom of movement.

We don't need permission to live off-campus. There are no questions, no dorms, no forms to fill out. We live in the real world, unencumbered by the restrictions of curfew or campus etiquette. There are no rules regulating the use of hair dryers or hot plates in our own homes. We are free.

But even now some agitators are conspiring to enlarge our little world at LSUS. They want intercollegiate sports and dormitories. Some even talk of pay toilets to increase revenue. All of these things will spoil our good life.

One transfer student, new to LSUS this semester, complained about her previous college experience: "You have to pay to blow your nose there."

Not here. Not yet. And we still get free coffee in the cafeteria during final exams.

You can't beat that with a football team.

Annette Caramia

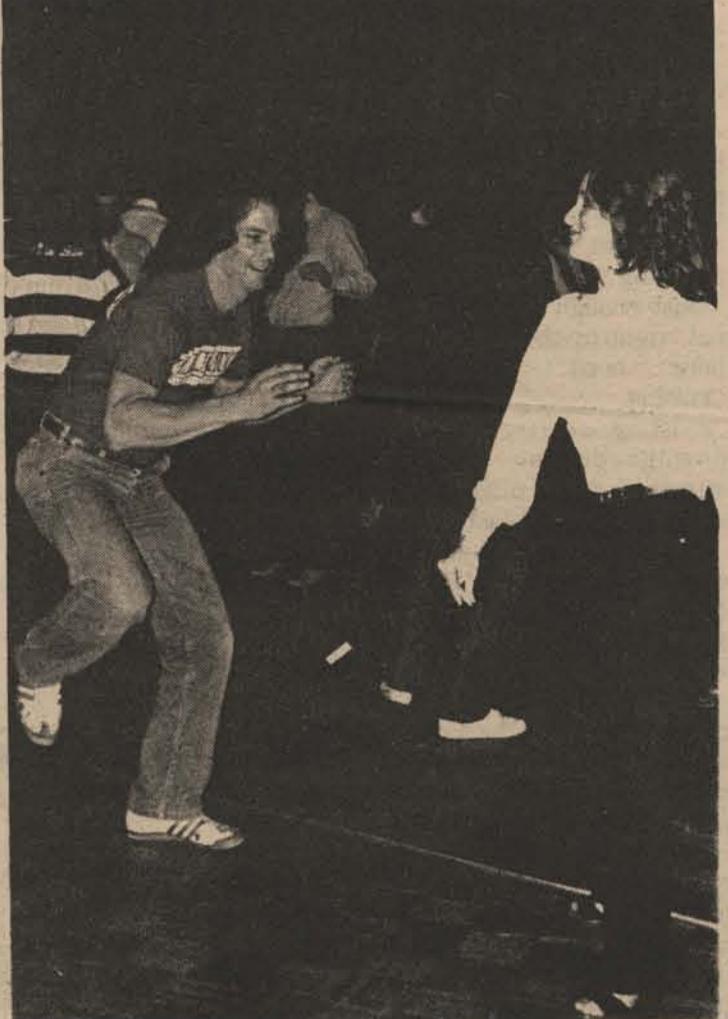


Photo by Joe Loftin

Dance the night away... These students were two of more than 200 who attended the Program Council's Back-to-school dance last Friday. Music was by Pan and the Mythical Heroes.

Audubon Series film on sea otters

by Ellen Trice
and
Margaret Dornbusch

The sea otters' fight against extinction will be the subject of the upcoming Audubon Wildlife film to be shown in the University Center Theatre Monday, Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m.

"Southern Sea Otter Country," authored by Burdette White, emphasizes the sea otter's role in its southern California environment as it feeds, mates and raises its young.

The film will be narrated by White and his wife, Violet White. Although they are from Jackson, Michigan, the Whites have spent time in California photographing the otters.

The southern sea otter was almost extinct around the turn of the century. A few were found in 1940, and with the help of concerned groups, the otter population has grown to around 2,000.

sea otters that live off the coast of California. The film deals with the beneficial effects of the otters on the intertidal environment.

White has received many achievement awards in photography and is a Fellow in the Photographic Society of America.

The movie is part of the Audubon Wildlife Film series being presented by the Shreveport Society for Nature Study and the LSUS Artist's and Lecturer's Program.

LSUS students, faculty and staff will be admitted to the film free with an LSUS identification card. For others, admission will be \$2 for adults, \$1 for students over 12 and 75 cents for children under 12. Season tickets are also available.

Tickets may be obtained from the Shreveport Society for Nature Study or at the door.

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Bicycling to campus can be dangerous

by Tommy Kelley

Tailwind! Blowing up now, impetuous, whipping around earlobes for kicks, under armpits for daring. Breath of winter in a coughing fit!

Just enough to make the nut, right at the instant of pure need.

Cruising.

...coasting...soaring on the downgrade...so finely stretched out I might just turn pro. (Will it last?)

Suddenly a physical exaggeration of that same tailwind looms behind like an ominous crimson tidal wave. SWOOOOOSH! I read the name McLEANS on the tandem trailer in the wake of the gale that hurled my bicycle into the ditch along with the rest of the debris that couldn't make it on the right of way either. McLEANS: easily the fastest freight going.

A voice cries from the jungle. He seeks only modest public recognition for his commitment but at once gets trashed into the trench. One man, one bicycle, against the harsh reality of a crazed commuter world. Destination: class lectures at LSUS. Maybe.

Must there exist such an element of danger in the pursuit of education? Doesn't one's basic right to life supersede the puny right

to formal education? Acts such as this goad mortality right to the brink, suicide sits down in the buddy seat and flirts, luck literally gets pushed out to the edge—of Youree Drive (and farther).

On the other hand, as a bicycling student (pauper) you avoid exorbitant prices for gas—the future supply of which is a moot point—and by doing so your family saves dollars, not to mention the personal fringe benefit you gain from the exercise. But there's one hitch. You may pay with your life. Nothing's free.

These thought bubbles

keep bursting into consciousness as I hobble the stunned 10-speed back to the shoulder for more punishment. Yes, it's worth the danger. After all, how many narrow misses can occur in one morning?

Next come swerving nuns and tobacco-chewing hard hats, then a crew-cut lummox waves, oddly with a clenched fist. (Must be what they call "New Wave.") Pretty soon—it had to be—a quick burst of obscenities flies from the passenger window of a wide-ovaled, scat-track smog—bank

lumbering toward LSUS. Good students, no doubt.

Homeward bound now on safer side streets, peaking out between 20-25 mph, the scant rubber licks up six miles of pavement despite heavy road bloat. The side streets reduce the risk factor considerably, but a possible encounter with a maniacal driver lurks even on these shady Broadmoor blocks. Too many motorists double as predators which makes road-hugging on bicycle hardly a desirable form of petting.

Some 30 minutes later,

with my driveway in sight on Boulevard Street, the fear subsides a bit, but my pulse rate maintains an abrupt staccato rhythm. Is it all worth it?

This day rigorously tested my physical prowess and mental alertness. Thank goodness it's not routine!

A perfect coup de grace, an enviable scenario in real life. But somehow abstinence rules out. Anyway there's always tomorrow for the grand Drano fling. Sociologists like to call it "deferred gratification."

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GREEK BEAT

KAPPA ALPHA

Congratulations to Delta Chi on their 1981 Fall semester grade point average of 3.14. Let's keep up the good work.

The new officers for 1982 are as follows: Ken Cupit - No. I, Chris Dykes - No. II, Chuck McLendon - No. III, Jason Fairchild - No. IV, Welborn Jack - No. V, Kevin Francis - No. IV, Tony Alexander - No. VII, Johnny Wagnon - No. VIII, Charles Herd - No. IX.

ZETA

Eta Omega chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha announces the initiation of Rosie Thomas, Peggy Giglio, Melissa Lynn and Teresa Brocato.

New officers of Eta Omega chapter are: Carla Cochran, president; Sharon

Cobb, vice-president I; Laura Stout, vice-president II; Melissa Lynn, secretary; Peggy Giglio, historian; Teresa Brocato, reporter and Sharon Rambin, ritual chairman.

DELTA SIG

Recently elected officers for the coming year are: John Branden, president; Chuck Marrs, vice president; Paul Koerner, treasurer; Paul Johnson, secretary; David Trombetta, sergeant-at-arms and Bryan Eddings, pledge master.

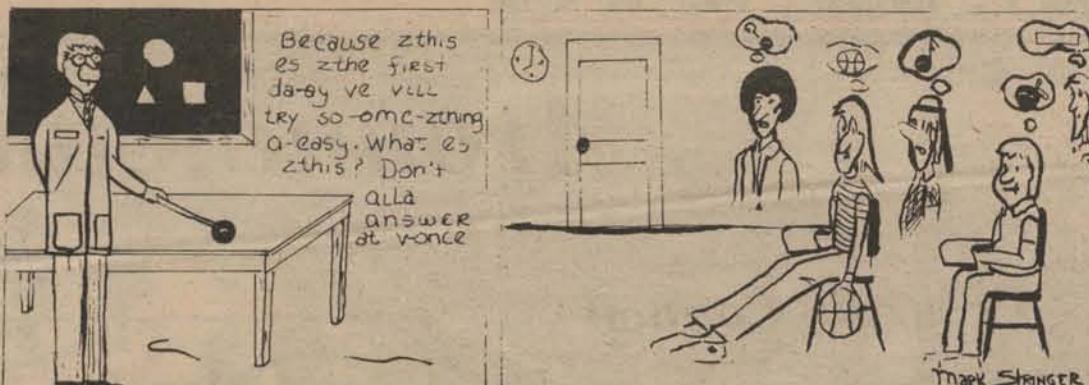
DELTA DELTA DELTA

Tri-Deltas will sponsor a steak and bean dinner Sunday for its members. Students who earned a 3.0 grade average or above will be served steaks while others will be given beans.

the College of Arts and Sciences.

Price for the basic package is \$2,095 and includes round-trip flight from Miami, tuition, meals, lodging and supplementary insurance. Tours are also planned for participants to Bogota through Cauca Valley to a large coffee finca a snow tour of Nevada de Ruiz volcano and Silvia and Popayan.

Part of that preparation



Work at cookie co. delicious job

by Missy Falbaum

It is not uncommon for LSUS students to hold part-time jobs. Some work at restaurants, department stores or even at school, yet there is one student who has a rather delicious job at The Original Great American Chocolate Chip Cookie Company.

Bryan Eddings, a Delta Sigma Phi fraternity member, is assistant

manager at this cookie shop. Bryan says he enjoys his job and admits that it is indeed an interesting job.

The store caters to the needs of the chocolate chip cookie lover.

Not only do they feature the ever-popular chocolate chip cookie but they offer varieties of the cookie dough fudge chocolate chip, peanut butter chocolate chip.

The shop also offers a special cookie of the month.

The most appealing aspect of the shop is not the variety of chocolate chip cookies offered but the size of the cookie. You can purchase a 12-inch or 16-inch cookie for \$6 - \$8. And for those of you who might break out in a rash if you do not eat chocolate chip cookies, the jumbo pan cookie, 16 inches by 24 inches, awaits you.

An added attraction of these cookies is that you can get them decorated to your specifications. "We can decorate them with any saying within reason," Bryan says. One cookie was decorated with "I Don't Have a Headache Tonight," Bryan adds.

The cookie company also decorates with drawings of Snoopy, frogs and even Miss Piggy. Bryan says one cookie was decorated with the Delta Sig insignia and was displayed in the store.

"We decorate a lot of cookies for going away parties, for gag gifts and for people who are in the hospital," explains the LSUS sophomore. According to Bryan the busiest days of the year are Father's Day and Valentine's Day.

So if you are looking for a sweet gift for someone special, contact Bryan at the Original Great American Chocolate Chip Cookie Company and place your order.

'Tech in the Andes' announced for July

A new study-travel program centering on the South American countries of Colombia, Brazil and Peru will be offered by Louisiana Tech beginning this summer, with departure set for July 10.

Tech in the Andes, which has a five-week schedule through Aug. 14, will fall under the direction of Dr. Richard Ezell, who heads the sponsoring foreign languages department in

will come from Tech's host and home base in South America — the University of San Buenaventura, a private institution operated by the Franciscan Order in Cali, Colombia.

While in South America, the students — to be limited to 50 — will live in the university's modern guest dormitory and participate in special activities with San Buenaventura students from Cali. Arrangements will also be made for those Americans who wish to have hosts selected from among the San Buenaventura student body and their families in Cali.

Tech students will also be provided memberships in the Canasgordas Sports Club, a short walk from the campus.

Classes will be offered in architecture, art, administration and business, health and physical

education, home economics, life sciences, Spanish and independent studies. Nine semester hours can be earned, with an additional three that can be arranged in any subject area.

The setting is a mixture of colonial history — the city of Cali was founded in 1536 — and of modern activities.

Optional tours at additional costs are listed as: Leticia, Amazon, Cartagena, Caribbean Beach; and Lima, Cuzco, Machu Picchu, Peru. Those include a river boat tour and observation of jungle wildlife, and a visit to a hidden mountain city.

Persons wishing further information should contact Dr. Richard Ezell, program director, department of foreign language; Louisiana Tech, Ruston, La. 71272. Enrollment is on a first-come basis.

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3. Submit as many entries as you wish.
4. With entries, include name, phone number, major, and classification.
5. Winning entries and others of merit will be published in Spectra '82.
6. Deadline for entering — January 29, 1982.
7. Entries may be submitted at BH 225.
8. Only eligible to win in one category.

Prose:

Limit prose to not more than 2,000 words.

Photography:

1. Entries must be black and white.
2. Entries must be no larger than 8 1/2" x 11".

Cover Design:

1. Design needs to be visually connected to Spectra as a literary magazine.
2. Design must be reducible to 8 1/2" by 11".

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(In Mich., or if toll free line inoperative call 1-616-942-2903 or 942-2541 collect)

New library hours given

The library will be open on a trial basis on Saturdays from 1 to 5 p.m. A count will be kept of the number of people utilizing the new hours.

The rest of the library schedule will remain the same.

Around Campus

Program Council

There will be a Program Council meeting Wednesday, Feb. 3 at 12:15 p.m.

The regular meetings have been changed to the first and third Wednesday of each month.

Everyone is welcome.

Pilots Circle

The Pilots Circle will hold a meeting at noon today in the Desoto Room.

Investments

A program on investment opportunities for the public will be presented by the Department of Conferences and Institutes and the Department of Economics and Finance. The seminar will be presented at 1:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. on Feb. 11.

Writers' Contest

Entries in the Louisiana Writers' Society Contest must be turned in to Mrs. Nancy Sexton, Bronson Hall, Room 215 by Feb. 1.

Speech Therapy

The LSUS Communication Center is offering free evaluation and therapy sessions for children and adults with speech disorders.

The evaluations will be conducted on campus Tuesday afternoons at 1 p.m. If results of the evaluation indicate a need for speech therapy, two half-hour sessions per week will be scheduled on Mondays and Wednesdays, or Tuesdays and Thursdays, between 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

For an evaluation appointment call the LSUS Communication Center at 797-5080.

THE VALENTINE MARKET

Send a valentine message through the Almagest.



Name _____

VALENTINE COPY (\$1.00—15 words)
(\$2.00 BOLD TYPE)



ALMAGEST—Room 328, Bronson Hall

Students - Faculty - Staff: Ads must be turned in on this form to the Almagest office. Deadline: Feb. 8 for issue before Valentine's Day. Payment must accompany request.

Calendar

Jan. 29

Movie— "Battle for the Planet of the Apes." 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

Feb. 1

SGA Meeting 12:15 p.m.

Movie— Audubon Wildlife Series, "Southern Sea Otter Country." 7:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

Feb. 3

PC Meeting 12:15 p.m.

"From Housewife to Heretic." Sonia Johnson, 7:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

PC Thanks

The Program Council would like to express its gratitude to Pi Sigma Epsilon for doing a great job at the Christmas tree decorating party before the holidays.

The PC would also like to thank KA, Tri Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, ACM and the Biology Club for decorating the windows of the UC. They looked great!

Delta Omicron Mu

DOM, the veterans organization, will hold a meeting at noon, Feb. 3, in the University Center's Webster Room.

All VA students are invited to attend and find out what DOM is doing to help veterans attending LSUS.

BSU Retreat

The BSU will sponsor a mid-winter retreat at the Springhill Baptist Church Retreat Center in Ringgold, La.

A \$1 registration fee must be submitted to the BSU office by Feb. 10. Total cost of the retreat will be \$10.

SGA

All who signed up to be SGA senators during registration and anyone interested in becoming a senator should attend the SGA meetings at 12:15 p.m. on Mondays.

The SGA plans to send delegates to a SGA conference at Texas A&M, Feb. 19-21.

A luncheon will be held on campus Feb. 8 at 12:15 p.m. for prospective senators.

Choir

Join the choir. Anyone interested in singing in the LSUS Chorus should come to the rehearsal on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at noon in the Science Lecture Auditorium or contact Norma Jean Locke in Bronson Hall, Room 356.

Drop Slips

In order to drop a class, a student should see his advisor or the dean of his college to get a drop slip. The completed drop slip must then be taken to the Records Office, Science 118.

KATHERIN AULDS COUNTRY FLORIST

FEATURES HALLMARK CARDS AND GIFTS

Including:

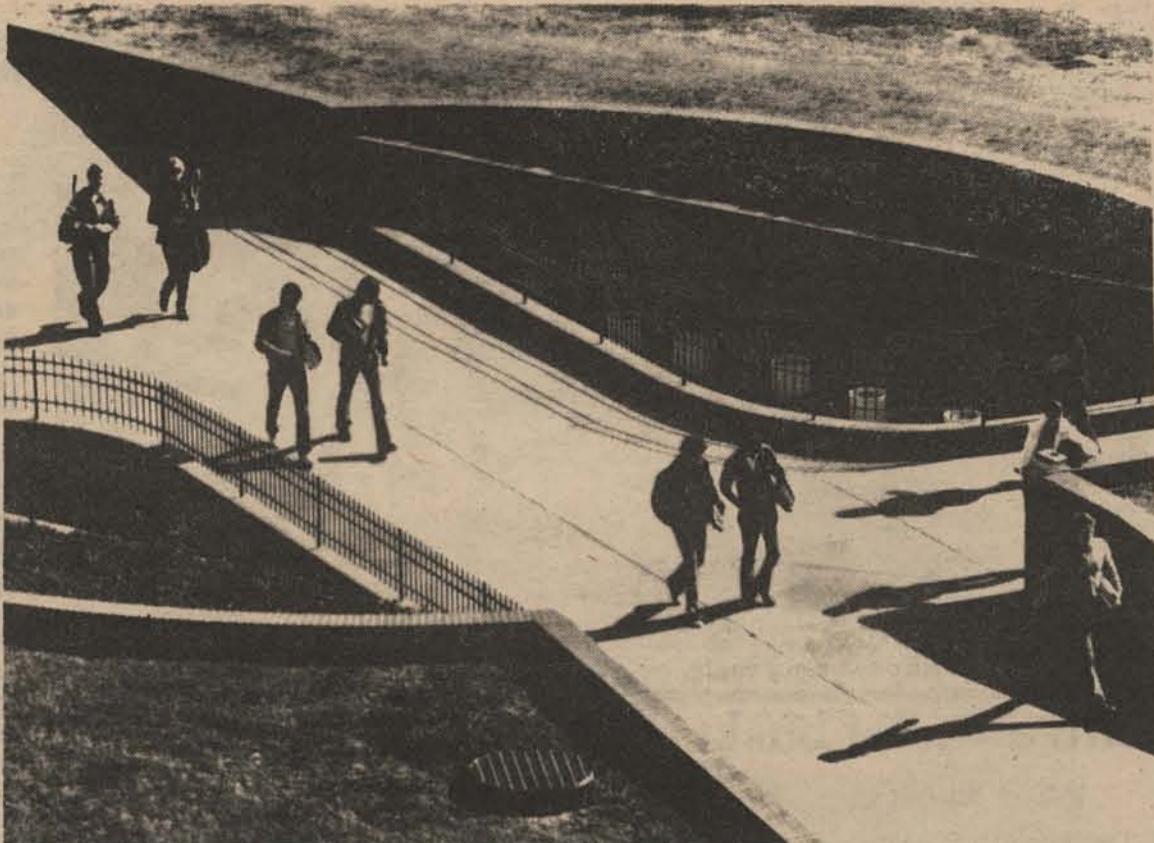
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Snipe hunt



Photos by Ken Martin

Just a little closer to the edge, there now they're visible. Numbly walking to class, unaware that even now they are being sighted-in.

Wait, wait, just a little closer, it'll just take a slight twitch of the finger. There, they're in range; fire away and another one is shot.

You've probably realized by now, there's photography being committed on the roof. One innocent, oblivious moment after another captured on film in the prime of life.

It all goes to show that you just can't trust life. It might just reach down and make you a star when you least expect it.



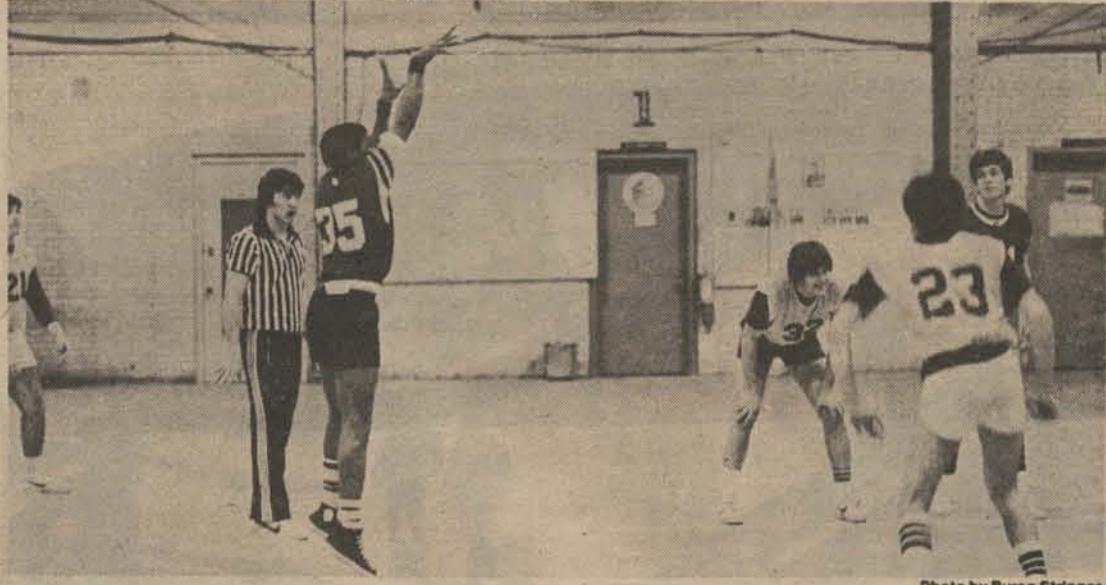


Photo by Byron Stringer

Willie Bryant puts up a free throw for BSU in a 62-15 win over Phi Delta Theta #2. It was the first win for a BSU team in 3 years.

Intramural basketball season tips off

by Jack Mitchell

Despite a gym floor that is still somewhat less than ideal and mismatched backboards, the 1982 intramural basketball season got rolling this week without a hitch.

This season there are 25 teams involved in men's leagues. Eight teams participate in both the Monday and Tuesday leagues and nine teams will slug it out for the championship in the Thursday league.

In the Monday league, BSU flattened Phi Delta Theta No. 2 62-15. High scorers for BSU were Willie Bryant with 17 points and Ted Ashby with 13. Chuck

Ray led the Greeks with 8.

The Lakers, behind Greg Frazier's 20 points, zapped Delta Sigma Phi 48-24. Clay Sandifer added 14 for the Lakers and Chris Carter tossed in 13 for Delta Sig.

KA rolled past the Pretenders 35-16. Jerome Smith and Dennis Corley hit for 14 and 12 points respectively for KA.

The Nads beat Waterbugs 57-36 but, for strategic reasons, ask that their top scorers not be listed.

Sports Editor's note: This may be a strategic move bordering on incredible genius but if it becomes the rule instead of the exception, I may as well go

back to covering academic affairs.

Tuesday's league saw Haynie's Team sail past DOM 39-26. Haynie's was led by Corky Davis with 11 points and Cliff Salmon with 9.

Dr. Zog's came back from an 18 point halftime deficit to beat Phi Delta Theta No. 1 49-45. John Carter led the medical school team with 17 points and Tommy Gullett added 10. Jerry Hughes of Phi Delta led all scorers with 22 points.

In the Tuesday nightcap, Gomers slid by Misfits 45-37. Bob Hanson led Gomers with 16 and Tommy Strong put in 12. Mac Sheridan led the Misfits with 11.

Backgammon, poker

Table sports to be offered

by Karen Rosengrant

Backgammon, monopoly and poker are some of the games that will be featured in upcoming intramural tournaments.

Intramural director Ginger Parrish scheduled these tournaments because she thinks intramurals "is more than just football, basketball and softball."

She is trying "to meet the needs of a variety of people;" not just those who are "athletic." "Table tennis is just as important as basketball," Parrish said.

She hopes these events will attract women who usually aren't very active intramural participants. For instance, there are only two women's basketball teams this semester while there are 25 men's teams.

A backgammon tournament will be held Wednesday at noon in the UC card room. Contestants are encouraged to bring their own boards.

A monopoly tournament will be held Feb. 10 in the card room. Since monopoly often takes hours to play, a time limit will be set. Whoever has the most money and property at the end of an hour will win. But, Parrish said, "If they want to stay all day, they can."

Several rounds will be held to determine a winner.

A poker tournament will also be held in the card room. A time limit will be set at the March 3 tournament. Parrish chose poker because it's a universally-known game.

To be played at noon in the UC game room will be pool Feb. 17, table tennis (singles) Feb. 24 and table tennis (doubles) April 7. In these tournaments a 50-cent entry fee will be charged so the game room doesn't lose money.

If enough interest is shown, Parrish will add an electronic game tournament featuring Pac Man or Asteroids to the spring schedule.

Four-on-four volleyball begins April 13. Students can register for volleyball the week before the season begins.

The prize for all tournaments is an LSUS intramurals T-shirt.

All you gutterball experts and pin bowlers who aren't afraid to strut your stuff with a bunch of experienced keggers, Ginger Parrish has a deal for you.

Drop by her office, UC 230, and she'll find a spot for you in the intramural bowling league.



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